The fourth of September.

NEWES FROM SVNDRY PLACES, BOTH FORRAINE AND DOMESTIQVE.

From *Venice*, *Rome*, *Spaine*, *France*, *Naples*, the *Palatinate*, and the *Low-Countries*.

A RELATION OF COVNT MANSFEILDS PROgresse, (his battaile with *Gonsalo* in his passage) till his arriuall at *Breda*, with the Duke of *Brunswicke* his valiant pursuit of *Gonsalo*, (being wounded) and the slaughter of 500. of his men, and the taking of certaine *Waggons*, and *Gonsalues* owne *Coach*.

Whereunto is added,

A TRVE AND CERTAINE REPORT, OF THE LAMENTABLE SHIPWRACKE which hapned at *Plimeth* in *Deuonshire*, on Munday the 19th. of *August* last past, with other great harme done elsewhere, by lightning and thunder on the same day.

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FROM VENICE THE thirtieth of *July*, 1622.

THey write from *Millane* that the Spaniſh ſoldiers from diuers places of that State, were commanded to meet at a certaine rendeuou's, whereupon many of them were inſtantly charged to march towards *Bormio*, to oppoſe themſelues againſt the Griſons, a troupe of them being ſeene at *Chiauenna* intending to take a Spaniſh Poſt, but he was ſuccoured by a 150 Muſketteeres, of the company of Captaine *Iohn Serbelliona*, which skirmiſhing with the Griſons aforeſaid, ſlue 14 of them and loſt but fiue of their owne.

They had newes that the Griſons hauing inuaded the higher *Agnedina*, many of them had beſieged the Fort of *Sancta Maria*, and the reſt making their excurſions vpon the Frontiers of the Countie of *Tyroll*, droue great ſtore of cattell from thence, into their owne territories.

And that there were daily held priuate conſultations, touching the departure of the Duke of *Feria*, (Gouernour of *Millane*) towards *Valtolina*; alike-

wiſe that his Excellencie hauing notice that from the ſaid *Veltolina* were fled and yet daily did fly about 60 ſoldiers at a time, and that (as they ſay) both for want of victuals and pay, he had giuen notice by a Proclamation that both Spaniards and Italians that here before abandoned the ſeruice of the king of Spaine, vnder whatſoeuer pretext or colour, ſhould haue their pardon, returning into the ſame within the ſpace of the next enſuing 15 daies after the Proclamation. And thoſe that came not in at the prefixed time, ſhall be baniſhed and condemned to be hanged, and euery officer as well of Iuſtice as Warre ſhall be authoriſed both to take and to kill them, not exempting them that were fled themſelues, and afterwards reconciled.

That the *Count di Monterei* being there arriued, was royally lodged and entertained, at the charges of the ſaid Gouernor: And going to view the Caſtle, the Ordnance was at his approach brauely diſcharged: As ſoone as he ſhall haue viſited all the principall places of this city, he intends to goe on with his iourney for Spaine.

That the Griſons went from Towne to Towne, to confirme their new eſtabliſhed vnion at *Coyra*.

And that vpon the confines of the *Canton* of *Sintz*, the Catholike Suiſſers which haue beſet the paſſages to ſtop the troupes of their Enemies, had incountred one another, ſo that many of both ſides were ſlaine.

By particular Letters from *Veltolina*, we vnderſtand that the 26. of Iuly 30 companies of Griſons and Swiſſers, arriued in the territory of *Chiauenna*, and

and aſſaulting ſuddenly the Fort raiſed by the Spaniards (about a league diſtant from the Towne aforeſaid) after they had killed ſeuen ſentinels of the Spaniſh Gariſon before they were aware of them, they tooke it preſently, and hauing put in the ſame 2000 men for Garriſon, they ſate downe before *Chiauenna* and gaue two aſſaults to the towne, but were repulſed, ſeeing that a little before their comming, 9. companies of foot, and 3 troupes of horſe were receiued in the towne. And that vpon the ſame day arriued at *Bormio*, 130 Mule aſſes with Matches and Gunpowder, which were ſent from *Millane* for the ſeruice of the king of Spaine. As likewiſe that ſixe Citizens of *Bergamo* were taken priſoners in the *Veltolina*, intending to buy wine.

From *Lyons* we heare, that the French King had ſent *Monſieur de Clandibront* towards *Piemonte*, to perſwade the Duke of *Sauoy* (as they ſaid) to deſiſt of his deſigne and enterpriſe vpon *Monferat*.

From *Genua* is aduiſed, that the ſaid Commonwealth hauing promiſed vnto the Catholike King 4. Gallies (to aſſiſt his other in the ſafe keeping of the coaſtes of Spaine) tooke order to ſend them thither.

From *Vienna* they write that the Diet at *Odenburgh* in Hungary, went well on in the behalfe of the Emperor. But that there was a rumor that *Bethlem Gabor* leauied new forces, none knowing there to what purpoſe. The Marqueſſe *Gonzaga* is not dead as we were informed lately, but in good health and well diſpoſed.

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From Prague.

FRom *Norimberg* we heare, that through the Bishopricke of *Bambergh*, and the Marquisat of *Anspach* were passed 6000 Cossacks, 1000 Hungarians, 1000 of the Regiment of the late deceased *Dampiere*, as many of the *Walstaynish* Regiment, 1000 Saxons, and 1000 of the *Holstaynish* Regiment, being all on horse, and sent to the Palatinate.

From Rome the 23. of July.

LAst Sunday went the Pope to the Church of Saint *Paulino*, neere vnto the barefooted and reformed *Carmelitan* Fathers, and said there a still or silent Masse, in the presence of twenty Cardinals, besides two Ambassadors, one of the Emperors, and the other of the States of *Venice*, and afterwards they sung *Te Deum Laudamus*, to giue his sacred maiestie thanks for the victory obtained by the Bauarian Campe; and their Catholike league against the Bishop of *Alberstadt*.

The *Signior Rinaldo Arioſti* who attended the Cardinall *Corsino* in his Chamber, is made by the Cardinall *Ludouisio*, great Master of his horse, in the place of *Signior Philippo Malucci*, who was returned into his owne Countrey.

Signior

Signior Anaſtaſio Chiandereti of *Terni* is made a Colonell at *Ferara*, where hee was Generall before, which place was now taken from him.

The Prince of Saint *Gregory*, extraordinary Ambaſſador of the Duke of *Parma*, had wednesday laſt audience by the Pope, and tooke his leaue to returne to his owne Principality and Lands, and from thence to the Duke-dome of *Parma*.

The Biſhop of *Monte Marano* in the kingdome of *Naples* who was come here to be examined and queſtioned, is lately deceaſed.

Thurſday laſt about the euening arriued here, the Auditor of *Monſieur Dombeſe*, Vice-legan of that State, but we can not learne the occaſion which moued him to the ſame. And it is related that at his departure the Marqueſſe of *Maleteſta* (Generall of the Campe) was very ſicke.

There was of late a diſſention riſen betwixt the Vice-roy of *Naples*, and the Prior *Aldobrandino*, Generall of the Gallies of the Pope, which hapned by affray, or tomult, betwixt the Spaniſh watch, and ſome of his, who ſeeing that one of the Galleys was taken priſoner, they re-

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ſcued him againe. Whereupon the Counſell of ſtate being called, it was preſently ordered, that as many as could be gotten of them ſhould be clapt vp.

And hapning afterwards that a Captaine and thirty ſix ſoldiers, were taken and put in the priſon within the Caſtle, three Sicilians had the *Stroppa de Corda*, and were condemned for ten yeeres vpon the Galleys, but were preſently within the ſpace of few daies diſmis'd with the reſt by a warrant of the Vice-roy, and went to their Galleys, ſayling ſoone after their relaxation to *Meſſina*.

But there was a Poſt diſpatch'd from hence, with a commiſſion to cauſe them to returne inſtantly to *Civita Vecchia*: Seeing they were informed here, that this yeere the Turkiſh Galleys of *Biſerta* were not able to ſet forth, all their ſlaues and great ſtore of their ſoldiers being dead, whole *Barbarie* being likewiſe mightily inuaded with the plague: And ſeeing the Turks were not to bring any Nauy this yeere at Sea, it ſhould not bee neceſſary to ſend any from *Sicilia*.

Here is arriued the *Perſian* Ambaſſador comming lately from Spaine.

The Copy of a Letter from Bruſſels, dated the 23 of *Aug.* concerning the Progreſſe and Reſolution of *Count Mansfield*, ſince his being in Lorraine.

With his laſt Conflict and Victory with *Gonſalo*, the 19. of *Aug.* in Brabant.

SIr, I know you cannot be ignorant of the various reports ſpred abroad (throughout all theſe parts of Chriſtendome) of *Count Mansfields* being for theſe two monthes paſt: Some affirming that hee is very weake; others, that he is very ſtrong: ſome, that hee ſhould be entertained by the French King, and that he ſhould be falne off from the Duke of *Brunſwicke*, vpon a breach betwixt them; and that there ſhould be a mutiny in their Army, whereupon they ſhould bee vtterly diſperſed.

Count Mansfield being paſſed through *Loraine*, (where he payed for what he tooke, and commanded his Souldiers to forbeare doing any wrong, or taking any thing from any of the Duke of *Loraines* Subiects; notwithſtanding, at a place or two his Souldiers offered ſome violence.) ariuing in *Champaigne*, made his Randeuow vpon the Frontier thereof, almoſt for this two monthes. In the meane time the French King made great preparation, as fearing leſt he ſhould in-

uade his Countrey: but vpon triall he found him to come not as an enemy, but as one who intended to doe him ſeruice, and did thereupon giue command to Duke *Deniuers* to treate with the ſaid C. *Mansfield* vpon certaine Articles or propoſitions, namely, on the Kings behalfe: *Deniuers* propounded vnto him both honors and profits, as that he would make him a Marſhall of France, and a Generall of certain forces which he would ſend for the recouery of the *Valteline*; that he would giue him 200000. Crownes in hand, and 20000. Crownes *per annum*. *Mansfield* on the other ſide was to bring to the Kings ſeruice of his Army 6000. foot, and 2000. Horſe, which ſhould preſently receiue pay of his Maieſty. But *Mansfield* hauing a farther reach (as by the ſequell appeares) intends nothing elſe by the ſaid treaty, but to get himſelfe more aduantage, and to preuent ſuſpition in the matters which he directly intended, namely, for the ioyning with the *Hollanders*: For being at a towne called *Moſoon*, on the Frontiers of France, hee gaue out of purpoſe that *Brunſwicke* and he were fallen out, and that he was fallen from the ſaid Duke of *Brunſwicke*: and had ſecured himſelfe in the ſtrong Towne of *Moſoon*, and would ioyne with the French King; by which policy, the way to *Brabant* was the more ſecure, and his enemy *Gonſalo* made the leſſe haſte after him: For this treaty of his with the French King, did ſo amaze his enemies that they knew no other but that hee would haue concluded with him, on the contrary you ſhall vnderſtand, about the 16 day of this month, in the night (hauing before ſelected out 6000. of his beſt horſe, whereof 2. thouſand are Carabins or light

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horſe, and 3000. ſpeciall footmen: which ſaid foote he likewiſe prouided horſe for the moſt part of them) marched away from *Moſoon* vnexpected, towards *Mouns* in *Henalt*, where he ariued the 18 of this month near the Riuer of the *Mozel* with the D. of *Brunſwick*, leauing behind 8000. foot, and 1000. horſe, with all his Canon, and the moſt part of their baggage to the command of the Duke of *Bulloin*, and thoſe of the religion. On the way before they came to *Mouns*, they burnt and pillaged diuers villages, and ſacked two rich Monaſteries in the Archdutches dominions.

From Bruſſels.

IT is likewiſe aduertiſed by other Letters on Saturday laſt, that they were come to a Caſtle called *Montemaria* on the borders of *Brabant*, and that comming through *Henalt* the people of the Country made all the powers they could on the ſuddaine to reſiſt them; thoſe which reſiſted him were by the *Manſfieldians* put to the ſword, a great number of them, and the reſt forced to flie for their liues.

That *Cordua* with 8000. foot and 2000. horſe, moſt being *Spaniards* and *Italians* doe follow them, but are not within two daies iourney of them: Beſides, they cannot march halfe ſo farre in a day as *Manſfield* doth with his horſe, being quit of his Canon and Baggage. *Gonſalo* had thought to haue way-laid his paſſage through *Henalt*, by ioyning his ten thouſand old Souldiers which thoſe of the Country had not *Manſfield* dealt the more politiquely in the buſineſſe, as by this following Letter may appeare.

The Letter.

DEare and much reſpected friend, all the Newes that I haue to ſend you, is this, That *Count Mansfield* is come downe into *Brabant*, and burneth and ſpoyleth the countrie, marching his Army which conſiſteth of 6000. horſe, and 3000. Muſquiters on horſebacke, for the ſpeedy diſpatching of his buſineſſe.

The manner of his fight is thus; The tenth man of the Muſquiteers, holding the horſe of the reſt, the reſt ſet themſelues in battaile: the 6000 horſemen firſt giues the aſſault, and the footmen powder vpon them with their Muſquiteers, whilſt the horſemen wheele about and come in againe: and then if there be need, the Muſquiteers returne againe for their ſuccour: if otherwiſe the buſines bee diſpatched, they all on horſe backe get them gone with the

prey that they deuoure and ſpoyle, no army of foot being able to doe any thing againſt them: and *Spinola* with all his horſe being not able to make ſuch an army.

Brunſwicke comes ſlowly forward with a great army; *Mansfield* hauing made way in remouing the Obſtacles for his ſafe paſſage: they are within 6. Leagues of *Bruſſels*.

Hee that reported this, ſayth he ſaw *Mansfield* with his own eyes, being a Gentleman that came from the Palatinat.

A LAMENTABLE RELATION of a great and fearefull ſtorme and Tempeſt, of Winde, Thunder and Lightning,

Which happened in *Deuon* and *Somerſetſhire* on Sunday and Munday the 18. and 19. day of *Auguſt* laſt.

TO collect out of Stories the many and wonderfull iudgements of God from time to time ſhewed and executed vpon the ſonnes of men, is a labour beyond my purpoſe at this time to vndertake, and therefore I will onely relate vnto you a ſtory of a late wonderfull and lamentable accident, which happened in *Deuonſhire*, and therein chiefly of a ſhipwracke in *Catwater* rode by *Plimouth*, on Sunday night and Munday morning the 18. and 19. of Auguſt laſt. There being floting in the Rode of *Catwater* diuers ſhips, ſome newly ariued, others bound out for ſeuerall places; among the reſt, two Merchants ſhips hired by Mounſeur *Sabeſa* to tranſport certaine men for Rochell, both which ſhips being preparing, and partly prouided of their men, the one was caſt away with other ſhips and barkes riding in the ſaid Rode aforeſaid: The other onely buldge. But before this ſtorme aroſe, I will not omit to ſet downe a ſtrange accident which happened in one of the ſhips, there being in her both Mariners and Souldiers. About ſome three dayes before the ſtorme, one man in her ſeeming to be franticke

ticke or ſicke of ſome violent diſeaſe, required leaue to goe a ſhore, for his time was come and hee muſt away. The Captaine notwithſtanding would not ſuffer him; inſomuch that the fellow ſaid, If they would not let him goe it would bee the worſe for them all; for, ſaid he, doe you not ſee two deuils yonder, and pointed with his finger; nay, ſaid he, there will come three more anon. They notwithſtanding cauſed him to be bound and put in the ſtrongeſt hold of the ſhip, vnder hatches, the hatches being cloſe kept downe: but about the euening when they were at prayers, hee came vp and walked on the hatches a while, whereat they were much amazed, till on a ſuddaine he leaped ouer board, and after him ſeemed to leape a thing like a great maſtiffe dog; whereupon did ariſe ſuch a tempeſtuous ſtorme of wind, thunder, and lightning, that the ſhip wherein this miſerable wretch was, left her anckers, and was ſplit on the Rockes, and all her men except about 8. were caſt away; ſome of them being caſt vp vpon the rockes, and a proper Gentleman amongſt the reſt, was for certaine dayes ſtanding vpright betwixt two rockes, as though he were aliue, and impoſſible to be got out vnleſſe the rockes bee beaten away. In the ſaid rode were likewiſe caſt away ſeuen other Ships & Barks, one whereof was driuen with the violence of the ſtorme, vpon the top of a hie rock, not much impaired, ſo ſtrangely that it is thought a thing impoſſible it ſhould come thore, and is as impoſſible to be gotten off againe without ſpoyling, beeing driuen ſo farre from the water: In this ſtorme is reported to bee loſt out of theſe 8. ſhips 300. men, beſides the Ships and goods. At the ſame time in diuers other

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places beſides, were many ſhips caſt away, ſo that it is thought the loſſe by ſhipwracke in the weſt parts of England is 40. or 50000 pounds.

Now concerning the hurt done by land, by thunder and lightning the ſame time through *Deuonſhire* and *Sommerſetſhire*; in many places whole fields of Corne blaſted, ſtackes of Corne blaſted and ſcorched, nay the violence of the winde and thunder was ſuch, that it ſcatttered and diſperſed the Corne as if it had beene ſowne againe, and as if God would not ſuffer vs to reape the fruits of the earth, but would ſcatter it againe, nay out of the eares, as if the flayle had beene vpon it. Let vs compare the mildew and blaſting ſent vpon our fields in generall, in the prime of our hope, before our haruеſt, and now in haruеſt (vpon that litle remainder) with this ſudden iudgement of winde and lightning, and conſider whether we haue not cauſe to repent and to feare leſt God may puniſh vs in greater meaſure hereafter.

From the Hage the 18. of Auguſt.

THat his Excellency the Prince of *Orange* hath prepared Stables and all other prouiſion for 8000. horſe at *Breda*, againſt the comming of *Brunſwicke* and *Mansfield*, and hath appointed his brother *Count Henry* 6000. choſen foote, and 1500. ſpeciall horſe, to make al ſpeed

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by marching Night and Day till he meete and bee ioyned with the Duke of *Brvnſwicke* and Count *Mansfield*, the better to encounter with *Spinola* or *Gonzales* forces.

It is certaine that *Mansfield*, *Brunſwicke*, and *Gonzalo* haue met, but none as yet can truly report any particulars, whether hath had the greater loſſe, but howſoeuer *Mansfield* is ioyned with the Prince of *Orange* at *Breda*.

That *Heidelbergh*, *Mainheim*, and *Franckendale*, in regard of the Country being waſted, & through feare of want of Victuals within the Townes and doubting leaſt the Enemy Monſieur *Tilly* (who lyes neare them with 20000. men beſides 4000. Coſſackes, Polackes, and Hungarian Horſemen) ſhould beſiege them againe, are forced to turne out of their Townes all ſuperfluous people aſwell Inhabitants as others, and to leaue them to the mercifull hand of their gracious God, without whoſe miraculous preſeruation they are like to periſh for want of ſuſtenance, this is all the comfort that we at this preſent can affoord them, nor any other aſſurance haue wee that our ſelues in ſhort time ſhall not follow them.

Leopoldus the 12. of this Month, with an Army 12000. beſieged *Germiſhem* or *Germſtadt*, wherein were 500. Dutch and 200. Switzers, being the laſt

Towne (except the 3. former) which hath ſtood out vntaken, and hauing taken the ſame put them all to the Sword.

The Duke of *Saxon* hearing of ſome ſtirre ariſing in *Sileſia* and ſome part of *Bohemia*, in the abſence of the Emperour, is gone vp with Forces to preuent all danger that may happen in thoſe partes, before the returne of his Maieſty from *Vienna*, hee hath likewiſe cauſed 4. pieces of Cannon to be ſent from *Prague* for the beſieging of *Glats*, which yet holdes out for the King of *Bohemia*.

From Vienna.

That the Emperour is vpon his returne from *Hungary*, where hee hath receiued reaſonable good content. In the meane time *Bethlem Gabor* and the Lord *Budiany* are leauying of great Forces, and as ſome think it is by reaſon of the ſtirre of the Turks in nether *Hungary*, others thinke their forces are preparing to ioyne and to aſſiſt the Marquis *Iagerſdorp* and the Count of *Thorne*, and to giue the Emperour his welcome home at his returne to *Sileſia* and *Morauia*.

From Rome.

That Sir *Robert Sherley* hath beene ſent from the Emperour of *Perſia* to diuers Princes, and that hee is arriued heere from *Spaine*, and from hence hee is to go to the Princes of *Italy*, and ſo to the Emperor,

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for ſoliciting them to a common League and combination againſt the New Turke, to ioyne their powers together for the Inuading his Dominions, now at this time hauing ſo faire an occaſion, there being a great Diuiſion now amongſt them.

From Venice.

That there are certaine Viceer Baſhawes reuolted, and come away as farre as *Adrianople*, with a great number of Ships and Gallyes towards the Blacke Sea, where they are to ioyne with certaine Coſſackes and other to make a head of Rebellion againſt the now preſent Emperour of the Turkes.

It is likewiſe written, that the great Aga Gouernour of the *Saraglio*, hath plotted to take away the liues of *Oſmands* two Brethren, the one being a Youth of a 11. yeares olde, the other of 12. but the Mother of them hauing intelligence of it, cauſed them to be conueyed away, by which meanes ſhe preuented the Conſpiracy, and cauſed the ſaid Aga with diuers Confederates, to be taken & Executed.

There ceaſeth not daily to be fallings out amongſt the *Janizaries* and other, which the *Muſti* ſeeketh by all meanes to appeaſe. The new Emperour the better to eſtabliſh himſelfe, hath made choyſe of the Baſhaw of *Cayro* to bee his chiefe Viceer Baſhaw, vnto whom he hath giuen his Siſter in Mari-

age, being a very discreet experienced man, and on who is like to settle Peace and quiet in the Citty of of *Constantinople*, if not in all Turky besides.

From Genoway the 15. of August.

The King of *Spaine* hath taken vp the 15. of this Month, 300000. Crownes more, and caused it to be sent to *Antwerpe* for the payment of *Spinola* his Souldiers. Those of *Genoway* haue likewise granted to lend the King of *Spaine* 4. Gallyes furnished vnder the Commaund of Prince *Doria*, with other Gallyes from the Pope and the Duke of *Florence*, with those of *Malta* for the assisting of him against the Pirates of *Argier*, who are said to bee ioyned with the *Hollander*, and haue made a great Nauy, wherewith they haue inuaded some part of the King of *Spaines* Territories, ouer against the Coast of *Barbary*, rather then the Iland of *Mamora*, as was formerly suspected.

From France.

His Maiesty hauing (himselfe in person) taken the Towne of *Louening* in *Lanquedocke*, betwixt *Castres* and *Mountaubon*, The chiefe Citizens comming foorth of the Towne and meeting the King with the Keyes of the Gates in their hands, being vpon tearmes of Composition, did for their resistance cause them to bee Hanged, and likewise caused a great number of the Towne to bee put to the Sword,

Sword vpon the yeelding vp of the ſame.

Likewiſe it is ſaid, that hee hath taken in the Towne of *Semers*, a Towne of great conſequence to thoſe of the Religion, ſince he hath made Duke *Dediguires* Generall of his Army, and Gouernor of *Dolphin*, who before was but Lieutenant, and in his place is his Sonne in Law Monſieur *Crihi* made Lieutenant of *Dolphini*, who is now gone to beſiege *Mompelier* with 20. pieces of Cannon.

The ſaid *Dediguiers* treating with Duke *de Rohan*, offered him very Honourable conditions, if hee will lay downe his Armes and come vntō his Maieſty, who as yet bides conſtant and his Army encrealeth daily, and that he prepares for the remouing of the Siege.

It is certainely written from *France*, that Monſieur *Chatilion* is reuolted to the Kings ſide, being before Commander of a Towne called *Egremorts* belonging to the Proteſtants, which hee hath deliuered vp, and whereupou he is made one of the Marſhals of *France*, and is at this preſent in the Kings Army with *Dedigueirs*, at the ſiege of *Mompelier*, or rather of *Caſtres*, being hard by *Mompelier*, & more eaſie to be taken.

From Rochell the 8. of Auguſt.

A French Marchant arriuing heere in *London* on Saturday laſt, reporteth as followeth: That when

hee came from thence it was the 18. of this inſtant Month, hee left in the Citty of *Rochell* 5000. braue Souldiers of ſeuerall Nations, beſides the Inhabitants and thoſe Souldiers of the Citty, *viz.* of *Engliſh, Scots, Dutch* and *French*, ouer whom Monſieur *de Fauours* is Commander, a man of great Experience and Valour, in the former Kings warres, who doth daily ſalley out of the Town both with horſe and foote, defeating the aduerſe part, and bringing in Cattle and other prouiſion daily.

The Count of *Soyſons* being Commander of the Kings Army, hath built a Fort and mounted a piece of Cannon thereupon, whereby he hath annoyed ſome of the higheſt built houſes in the Towne, but through often ſhooting off, 4. or 5. of the ſaid Cannons are become vnſeruiceable, being broken.

The Towne on the other ſide haue done the Kings Army greater hurt, and haue themſelues taken and made vnſeruiceable diuers of the Kings Cannon, and haue poyſoned all the Fountaines round about the Citty neere the Army, whereby the Souldiers of Count *de Soyſons* dye daily, but they haue (in regard of the reſpect and Honor they beare him) aduertiſed the ſaid Count thereof, that he may the better auoyde the ſame.

The ſame Marchant reports what hee likewiſe ſaw? comming from *Rochell* in the ſaid Riuer were

16 Ships

16. Ships (accuſtomed to goe to New found Land) prepared and furniſhed ready for Warliike ſeruice, and were appointed to goe and encounter with the King his Gallyes whereſoeuer they ſhall meete, and ſayling further ſome 10. Leagues from *Rochell* neere the Ile *de Deu*, came by the Kings Fleete conſiſting of 46. Sayle of Ships, beſides 13. expected from St. *Malloes*, with 10. Gallyes of *Burwayes*, all which Ships makes 59. Sayle, the 10. Gallyes being appointed to meete with the 16. Fiſher Ships, as aforeſaid, The *Rochell* Fleete at the ſame time being but 40. Ships ioyned, but expected 20. more hourely from the Ile of *Rees* to come to them, and being within 8. Leagues of the Kings Fleete, ſince which time there is newes come to my Lord the French Ambaſſadour, that within 4. dayes after this Marchant paſſed by them, the two Fleetes met and had a cruell Fight, but the particulars whereof and who had the better are not yet knowne, for within 3. dayes after, the Secretary of State at *Paris* had notice of the ſame, but could not vnderſtand the particulars, nor who had the better of it.

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The Coppy of a Letter from Breda.

Count *Mansfield* hauing intelligence of *Don Cordua's* Approach, ſent certaine Troopes to poſſeſſe ſome paſſage to hinder his March, but theſe looſing the direct way were defeated and put to flight by the Forces of the Biſhop of *Liege*, whereupon Count *Mansfield* reſolued to-ſolued to march with his whole Army to the aforeſaid paſſage, being there arriued, the Enemy appeared in ſight, preſently Count *Mansfield* burned his Baggage and prepared to the Battaile, which continued long and furious, in the end *Don Cordua* was forced to retire, & in the retreat the Duke of *Brunſwicke* was ſhot and hurt, whereat being inraged the more in regard hee was wounded in the Enemies retreat, he diſarmed himſelfe and ſhifted his Beuer, thus onely with his Hat and Caſſocke hee made choiſe of ſome Regiments, and with them reſolutely aſſayled the retiring Enemy, ſlew 500. of their men, and ſeazed vpon ſundry Waggons richly laden, and alſo tooke *Don Cordua's* owne Coach, wherein the Duke rode to the *Hage* in Triumph.

It is alſo certified from a Commaunder in *Bergen*, that Count *Mansfield* hauing ſurpriſed two pieces of Cannon of the Enemies, he afterwards tooke a Coach of *Don Cordua's* wherein was a good quantity of pieces of Siluer of value 5. ſhillings Sterling, wherewith Count *Mansfield* in a Brauado charged their owne Ordinance, and ſlew many of them with their owne Coyne.

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